

JUST CALL ME— Community Oriented Policing (COP), sponsored by the Santa Ana Police Department (SAPD), has led to drastic cuts in crime. The most startling statistic that was reduced

last year was that of rape by 18.3 per cent. Officer John Reed (l) and Police Chief Raymond C. Davis (r) point out the phone number of COP for police assistance. (photo courtesy of SAPD)

SA community joins police with US crime reduction

by Bev Moore

Santa Ana is number one and the celebration has begun. Figures recently released show that the city is leading the United States in crime reduction. These figures are based on the past 12 months and for cities with a population exceeding 100,000.

Under the Community Officer Patrol (COP) program, Santa Ana has reduced its crime rate by 18.3 percent. "The overall success of the COP program is due to the efforts of the private citizens, merchants and police personnel who joined forces to help fight crime," according to Bob Acosta, Community Services Officer at the SAPD.

As part of the Santa Ana Day ceremonies held in Los Angeles Wednesday, March 16, Santa Ana Mayor John Garthe and Vice-Mayor Vernon Evans unveiled a massive 14 by 48-foot billboard. The hand-painted billboard was made by Foster & Kleiser Co. and will be located at the corner of Main and Santa Clara this month.

The success of the COP program is reflected in the lowering of burglaries, auto thefts, robberies and petty theft. A marked improvement was in the crime of rape which decreased 47.15 percent in 1976.

Acosta stressed the importance of maintaining the

momentum that has been gained. Mayor Garthe and Vice-Mayor Evans have just finished taping a series of 30-second spot announcements to be aired on five different radio stations this month, thanking the citizens of Santa Ana for their efforts.

The COP program began in 1975, and in its first year of operation, the trend of constantly increasing crime was reversed. The program was selected to be studied on a national level and Santa Ana received grant funds for development and training purposes.

The COP program divides the city of Santa Ana into eight

team areas, each staffed with its own police officers. The officers became more and more involved with residents living in each area and a close working relationship was developed.

One of the highlights of the COP program was the recent surprise visit paid to Santa Ana by Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr. on February 5.

Arriving about 8 p.m., the governor first discussed the policies of the COP program and its success with Santa Ana Police Chief Raymond Davis. After the three hour briefing, the governor joined Officer Oliver Lofton for a 90-minute period of routine patrol.

'Bizarre judging' dismays speakers; several sweepstakes trophies lost

by Nancy Lejeune

Although disappointed by inconsistent judging, Santa Ana College had six wins and finished 14th in the state at the California Community College State Speech Championships last weekend at Sacramento City College.

Kris Iwerson won a gold medal for first place in Oral Interpretation with the best record in the state in that event. Speech team advisor Ken Turknette said that Iwerson having the lowest points cumulative (cum) was significant because she competed against 107 people in that particular event.

Other winners included David Lane and Mike Winckler, who each won a silver medal for second place in Oral Interpretation; Stan Scott, who won a bronze medal for third place in Oral Interpretation, and Mike Wilson, who won two bronze medals for third place in both extemporaneous and impromptu speaking.

However, there was some question as to the judging itself.

Instructor Rick Mullins, who coaches Reader's Theater, said, "It is correct that the state speech tournament should be held in the political arena of Sacramento, seeing as how so many political

decisions were made -- not at the Capitol, but at the speech tournament."

Many other contenders and coaches from Southern California questioned whether the judging of rounds was academic or political. Nevertheless, Mullins said that he is "very pleased" with the performances of his people, even though they did not place in the top ten for the state sweepstakes.

Speech coach Ken Turknette said, "Seven students/teams missed finals by a single cum-rank and this had a significant effect upon SAC's placement in Team Sweepstakes. Just picking up four of these would have placed us in the top ten."

Not one Readers' Theater group from Southern California broke into the finals at the State Championships, even though there is a great deal of talent among the contenders from the southern community colleges.

Turknette said that the National Tournament will be held in Washington, D.C., April 6-12. "I guarantee we will do better," he stated grimly.

Values week plans finalized

The plans have been finalized for Moral and Spiritual Values Week which will run from March 28 to April 1.

Starting out the week on Monday with the topic Values in Social Living there will be two programs. From 10-11:30 a.m. there will be a debate and open discussion on "Once Gay, Always Gay -- Truth or Myth," Bud Henry, business division, moderating. Roger Harrison of the Metropolitan Community Church and Bruce Abney, Lay Person, both of whom are gay, will be speaking on rights and the gay community. Jim Kaspar and Mike Busse, hot line counselors and former gays, will speak on the hotline and the ability of an individual to beat homosexuality.

A debate on "Meditation, Real or Unreal" will follow with Brian Wilkes, a teacher from the Costa Mesa Transcendental Meditation Program Center arguing in favor and Elliot Miller from the Christian Research Institute presenting his case against meditation.

Tuesday's event, exploring Values in the Community will be a mock trial of "Santa Ana College vs. Bustler Magazine." "WE think it's going to be televised. I talked to Ray Duncan about it when he was here -- he said he was interested," stated Don McCain, student activities advisor.

Wednesday there will be two programs to highlight. Values in Decision Making and Values in Music will be held. "A Moral Dilemma - Internal Conflict" will be discussed under the leadership of Gloria Davenport from 10 a.m. to noon. A Maranatha Band "Airborn" will be in concert from noon to 1 p.m. in the amphitheatre.

Thursdays contribution to Moral and Spiritual Values Week will study Values in Religion. Representatives from the Jewish Temple, the Catholic Cathedral, the Mormon Faith, a Protestant Church and an atheistic humanist will be heard during the panel discussion.

Friday, ending the week will be a quiet day, a chance to hash over Values in Self on a person's own time.

"It'll be kind of fun next week, remarked Bob Ash, head of Moral and Spiritual Values Week planning. "I hope the students use it because it's really their week."

Inside el Don

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An el DON staffer becomes co-opted to the women's feminist movement as he gives reasons for supporting the ERA amendment. on page 3.

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The trials and tribulations of operating a Catholic workhouse in Los Angeles are shown on page 5.



Campus News Briefs

Benefits brochure now available

A new 72-page brochure reflecting the latest information in veterans benefits is now available for use in the Vet-Representatives office, B-3.

The "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents," explains eligibility and application procedures for medical care, compensation, life insurance and educational help.

The edition also offers a timetable on deadlines and places of application.

Copies can also be purchased from the Government Printing Office. Send requests to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402. Include the stock number 051-000-00101-0 with your order.

Music, dance of Mexico to be offered

MECHA presents 'Relampago Del Cielo,' a historical demonstration of Mexican music and dance tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Santa Ana Valley High School Auditorium. Guests appearing include Mariachi Zavala and singer Emma Sigala.

Admission for adults is \$2 and children \$1.50. For ticket information contact Joe Espinoza, ext. 441 at the college line.

Parent-child lecture to be given

A parent-child conflict lecture will be given in Phillips Hall, Friday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m.

Bernie Schwartz, co-author of "How To Get Your Children To Do What You Want Them To Do," will be the lecturer during the free presentation.

SAC instructor enters council race

SAC instructor, Tom Parrott, has entered himself as a candidate for the office of Santa Ana City Councilman, Ward one.

"Qualifications of Parrott stem from education and experience in related fields of civic and business involvement in the city since 1967," according to the 1977 candidates' statements.

Presently employed as an Employment Consultant and realtor, Parrott is familiar with high prices and taxes on Real Property.

The city council election is Tuesday, April 5.

Buffet dining to be highlighted

Session four of the College of Creative Cookery emphasizes 'special occasion dining.'

Gourmet chefs will demonstrate ice and butter carving as well as buffet ideas.

All of this is free, tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Phillips Hall.

Beat midterm blues

"A Test Taking Strategy," a free guide to handle the midterm blues, is available in the Learning Center, located on the second floor of the library.

Auto appointments made

The automotive tune-up and emission control class is making appointments for vehicle repair and smog device certification.

Phone daily, ext.345, from 4-6 p.m., for more information.

Black poetess to hold readings

Black poet Gwendolyn Brooks will be giving a reading of her Pulitzer Prize winning works Monday, March 28.

The reading will be from 9-11 a.m., 1-3 p.m., and 7-9 p.m. in the Faculty Study.

A reception for Ms. Brooks will be held from 6-7 p.m. in the study.

Starting April 11

Classes to be accelerated

by Bev Moore

Starting last Monday, the administration began registering students for a new series of time-accelerated classes to give them yet another option in completing their educations.

"Our hope is to help the students adjust their schedules, fill-in gaps left by dropped classes, to assist a student wishing to get a prerequisite behind them before the summer/fall semesters begin and to benefit the student who finds out half-way through a class that he/she is lacking certain fundamentals needed for that class," said Hank Waibel, Assistant Dean of Social Sciences.

The courses will begin April 11 and continue thru June. Registration continues until April 2, with the Admissions Office being open during the Easter break. These classes will be twice as long in order to finish with their spring counterparts.

"Because of the longer hours, some students will tend to add too much to their existing schedules, so there will probably be a slightly higher drop rate. That will be something we will be looking at when we evaluate the success of this program," continued Waibel. "We will know just how good this program is being accepted by the students by the number of students enrolling, we hope to have a total enrollment of 20 per class."

Currently enrolled students may add these courses by obtaining an add-slip at the Admissions Office, the instructors do not have to sign these slips. Students entering at mid-term will be required to fill out the admission forms, the add-slip and pay a reduced health fee of \$1.75. The parking sticker may be purchased, if desired, for a partial fee of \$2.00.

According to Waibel, SAC instructors have been very responsive to this new program. "The teachers have shown their willingness to help by the fact that out of the 60 classes

offered, only one class hasn't been staffed at this time."

Concerned about the possible conflict between instruction time and student activities, Don McCain of the Student Affairs office was contacted. "At this time, I foresee no reason for conflict between these new classes and student activities here at SAC," replied McCain.

Additional information concerning these courses can be obtained at the Admissions Office. "I'm hoping for a good turn-out so this program may become a part of the standard options given to the students on a full-time basis," concluded Waibel.

Two for one deal undone by ASSAC

by Michael Murphy

Few students seem to be aware of the fact that they were supposed to get special 2 for 1 coupons with their ASB cards.

A number of students were polled, and though few had ASB cards, the ones who did, with the exception of a club president who wished to remain unidentified, knew nothing of the coupons.

Chris Miller, ASSAC President, said he assigned this project to three different people in student government and finally to an outside promotional firm but no one could get things together.

However, last year's card buyers did receive the coupons.

According to Robert Stock, former student senator, the problem seems to be that no one was interested enough to follow through on the coupon project until it was too late.

When something finally was done, merchants felt the time wasn't right for the program and that business wasn't good enough for it at the time. Chris Miller said, "I really thought it was taken care of."

The anonymous club president mentioned earlier, stated that the only reason she bought an ASB card was because she had to, but added that she would have used the coupons.

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Editorial

Ill-bred manner in parking lot; product of societies anxieties

A familiar trait of American cities is the hustle-bustle, every man for himself, look out for number one attitude. Unfortunately, that rudeness is carried onto the SAC parking lot.

el DON feels there should be a radical change in the dispositions of students using SAC's parking lots. The rudeness that presently plagues SAC is not a matter to be ignored. In fact the entire situation has grown exceedingly out of proportion.

Some of the obnoxious incidents which are occurring in the parking lots include hit-and-runs and stealing a parking space for which another person has been patiently waiting.

Here is one case typical of many. Monday morning, 8 a.m., a student pulls into a stall. Being a little early for class he turns on the radio. In the meantime, another car pulls up beside him. The occupant thrusts the door open, denting the car in which the student who was waiting to go to class sits. The person who did the damage walks away without saying a word.

This is not only discourteous, it is cowardly.

Suzanne Serdahely, of SAC Security said she receives from one to three complaints a day and

added that half of the atrocities are not even reported.

In the student handbook, under "The Guidelines for Student Conduct," part C reads, "Obstruction or disruption of pedestrian or vehicular traffic . . . will bring disciplinary actions against the violator." This rule is rarely enforced because there aren't enough security officers to babysit the parking lot's tenants, and because college students are supposedly adults who don't need to be constantly watched. Apparently this isn't so.

Something needs to be done. Those students who know what it is like to be stepped on by these individuals must make a public appeal. They should take the inconsiderate students' license numbers down, get witnesses, report them to security. Then, possibly, the violators will be made to answer for their actions and change their ways.

Nobody wants to have a rule that would take away parking stickers from students who disrupt the parking lot, but something definitely has to be done, and now. SAC should not tolerate rudeness.

Commentary

O.C. Democrats propose clean-up; Republicans have plans of their own

by Kim Kavanagh

What are our elected officials really like? In our winner-take-all system, smearing tactics can replace all truths without the voters even aware of what was taking place.

Will anybody try to inform the people who they are truly placing in office? Yes, somebody has made an attempt. Don't smile yet, somebody has managed to step on that endeavor.

The Orange County Democratic Central Committee invited its Republican

counterpart to unite with them in screening campaign materials that candidates send out.

Frank Barbaro, democratic chairman, wrote to Lois Lundberg, republican chairman, "We have seen the voters mind twisted and intimidated by media and campaign literature that is blatantly fake, deceptive, and not calculated to shed a true and accurate light on the candidate and the issues."

The proposal includes Democratic candidates in the primary signing affidavits, consenting to have their campaign material screened. This

will be done on a voluntary basis, and the names of signers and nonsigners would be publicized.

Although the republicans have not crushed the proposal out of existence all together, the way things look the Democrats might as well turn back. The doors and minds of the Republicans are all but shut.

Lundberg said she is, "not optimistic that the combined policing of campaign tactics can be worked out." She agrees that present campaign procedures are nothing to be admired, but the republicans have their own plans about cleaning up campaigns and always have.

"I don't want to stand in the way of cleaning up any bad campaign materials, but it would be very difficult to work out a cooperative plan," she added.

In response to the democratic proposition, the Republican Central Committee decided last Monday that the proposal would be handed over to the committee to set up their own clean-up practices. A specific outline for campaign clean-up procedures will be announced at their next meeting, April 21.

There is not much doubt that the Republicans have good intentions, but their efforts are not what they should be. Sure, politics is a competitive game, but as far as the voters go a little harmonizing between parties is called for.

Opinion

ERA and men: time for change

by Richard C. Pino

Many women throughout the nation are actively supporting the passage of the Twenty-seventh Amendment to the Constitution, or as it is more commonly known, the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). Little do they realize that they are working for the benefit of men.

The proposed amendment reads, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex." What this means is that men and women would be treated exactly the same, or as equals.

In most states after a divorce proceeding, the woman gets the car, kids, house and half the money in the bank. The man gets half the money in the bank and bills from two lawyers to pay. He also gets to make monthly alimony and child support payments. But with the passage of the ERA, this discrimination will end.

All men should praise this amendment as it will raise their status upward to that of women. Long given superior treatment, women will lose the protection of paternalistic labor laws and judicial customs. No longer will we operate with a dual system of law, women getting preferential treatment over men.

SAC has been in the forefront of sexual discrimination against males. SAC offers 19 credit courses this semester "Of special interest to women." Females can earn an A.A. degree in Women's Studies and women have their own Women's Opportunity Center. But where is the Men's Opportunity Center? Why are there no classes "Of special interest to men" or a degree offered in Men's Studies? Why are women treated better than men?

With the passage of the ERA, SAC administration officials will be forced by the federal government to look into and resolve these inequities.

Men across the country have been forming groups to fight the sexual discrimination they are encountering daily. Fathers United For Equal Justice, Divorce-Aid, United Fathers Organization, Fathers Demanding Equal Justice and Family Law Action Council are just a few organizations that have formed in Orange County to combat favoritism toward women. The international group called Men's Equality Now (MEN) has an office in Fountain Valley.

When the ERA will become law is unclear. It is clear, however, that men are sick and tired of being second-class citizens and are demanding equality. The ERA will give them just what they want.

Deirdre West



Terrorism becomes crime of 70s

Your life is a basis for political bargaining, someone entering your domain and keeping you there at gunpoint, guerrilla tactics used to accomplish selfish personal or political goals -- while for many years these activities were not a usual part of the American way of life, today they seem to be proliferating and finding their way into the news constantly.

One of the largest examples of guerrilla style warfare focused within the U.S. is the trouble over the movie **Mohammed, Messenger of God** and the Hanafi Muslims in Washington, D.C. They wanted this movie taken off the screen and therefore held well over 100 people in three buildings until such time as the show was taken out of circulation. It has since returned to the theatres and will probably do better than it ever would have before all the publicity.

A man in Indiana who wished to air his political views took hostages and demanded to speak to the President. After negotiations, he was allowed to speak to reporters and only after all the hostages were freed was he able to speak to Carter.

This newest craze or method in getting your own way shows no responsibility for human life and no caring for fellow people, and there is no known way to stop it so far.

If a person threatens to kill himself, an individual that the world would probably be better off without may be gone. But if he holds another at gunpoint, an innocent victim may be killed and the holder of the gun has the upper hand.

Anyone is fair game for a maniac -- or group with a cause for which they cannot find an easy solution. Rather than suffer and study and figure out a nonviolent means to accomplish their goal, these groups grab innocent bystanders, keep them under arms and let the police and public know that people are being held.

Once society knows that hostages have been taken, most demands will be met. Negotiations start with the group speaker or individual to try bringing these requests down to a logical point.

Guerrilla tactics have come into use in the most civilized of countries -- and something is going to have to be done. Israel did something when her citizens were involved. More people are going to have to forget to be frightened and get out there working to accomplish an end to terror and the horror of an individual who doesn't know if he will live to see tomorrow.

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Alleged pornographer on trial at SAC

Gary Glynt dragged from revolving waterbed

Next Tuesday, a large red-haired man will move to take the stand in a trial that has captured the fancies of thousands here at SAC and in the community at-large.

As he begins to speak, a hush will fall over the restless audience and their attention will be centered on his round boyish face, hidden by spectacles and a straggly mustache.

From his lips will emerge a bizarre tale of fear and loathing, a story of trust and deceit, a rime that mixes fact and fantasy and incorporates the best of both, a powerful recounting of the consequences of personal action that violates a public sensibility and a commentary on the fragile nature of the relationship between a free press, the public and the courts.

Dragged from his revolving waterbed several weeks ago, Gary Glynt, the well-known alleged pornographer and publisher of *Bustler* magazine, will review the tragic course of events that led to his subsequent arrest and arraignment on obscenity charges.

Based loosely on the recent Cincinnati, Ohio trial and conviction of Larry Flynt, the publisher of *Hustler* magazine, this mock trial/quasi debate/improvisational psychodrama will take a hard look at pornography and its place in our society.

As a part of Moral and Spiritual Values Week at SAC, the presentation will focus a reassessment of the deep-seated values that come into conflict over the issues of obscenity and

pornography, especially in regard to the local community.

Communications instructor Terry Bales, who will play the part of Glynt, said, "Flynt likes to tell people, 'My idea of freedom is an x-rated theater in a middle-class neighborhood.' I think Santa Ana qualifies with the hassle they've had over the Mitchell Brothers theater across the street from SAC."

The central participants in the trial: Bales, speech instructor Ken Turknette (presiding judge), political science instructor Dr. Fred Mabbutt (defense attorney) and political science instructor John Schmitz (prosecuting attorney), seek to present a dynamic forum of ideas that will stimulate the audience into delving into the complicated issues involved and looking behind the emotional rhetoric of various ideologies.

"There are emotional arguments on both sides, and we will try to go beyond the emotionalism and see if there's any basis of truth to these opinions," related Dr. Mabbutt.

Dr. Mabbutt is building a broad case for the defense, relying heavily on historical and behavioral sanctions for pornography. He plans to use several expert witnesses, chief among them being SAC instructors Dr. Gerald Ghelfi, history, and Courtland Holdgrafer, psychology.

"It is usually said that pornography has a harmful effect on society. However, certain studies seem to indicate that pornography, on the contrary, might actually be quite functional," commented Dr. Mabbutt.

In contrast, Schmitz plans to attack pornography as a clear-cut blight on society. Utilizing the services of expert witnesses drawn from the local community, he plans to "show that pornography does not come under the First Amendment and that it is corrosive to the public interest."

Schmitz compared civilization to an organism and said, "Civilization has a drive to stay healthy, just as an organism

does, and pornography is like, if I might use the analogy, a bacteria that endangers its well-being."

Judge Turknette will try to strike the proper balance in the trial between proper courtroom procedure and needless legal nit-picking. "We want to make this as interesting to the audience as possible, but we don't want a two-hour situation comedy."

Bales attempted to put the entire situation in proper perspective. "This is, really, a serious issue. Of course, since we started publicizing the whole thing, seven girls have come up to me and asked to be in my magazine."



Gary Glynt Fred Mabbutt Ken Turknette John Schmitz

WE THE JURY—Jury selection from the SAC student body has been announced: Joel Kelsch, Jerry Hemrichs, Paul Myers, Linda Strong, Mark Gadzinski, Viki Carter, Deborah Rogers, John Stetz, Angel Calvo, Alicia McDowell, Janet Borreson, Leslie Nelson, Jesse Yanez and Ngam Lam make up the 12 jurors and 2 alternates that will decide Glynt's fate.

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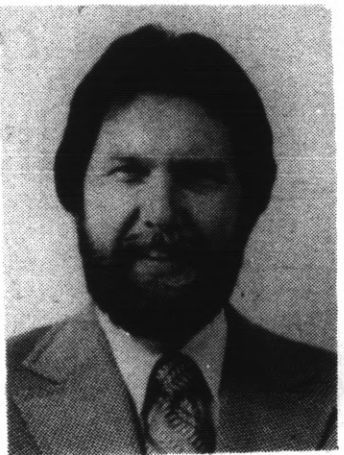
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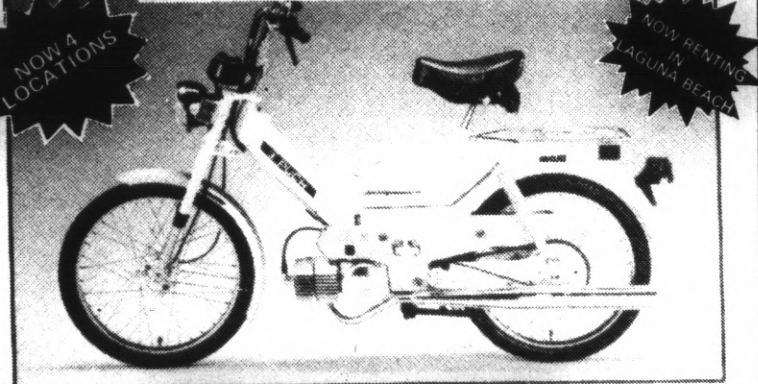
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7015	11:30-14:20	TTH	Wright, G.	A-1
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7020	13:00-15:50	TTH	Michler, D.	A-6
Administration of Justice 207, Narcotics Investigation (3 units)				
*7025	13:00-15:50	TTH	Chizek, E.	W-101
Air Transportation 094, FAA Approved Private Pilot Ground School (3 units)				
7030	19:00-22:00	TTH	Rutledge, J.	D-204
Art 109, Art Lab (Open Lab for Art Projects) (1 unit)				
7035	9:00-15:20	S	Camm, L.	C-105
Auto Mechanics 069, Automotive Emission Control (2 units)				
7040	13:00-15:50	MW	Manning, J.	J-102
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7050	13:00-15:50	TTH	Howe, J.	A-6
Communications 100, Survey of Mass Media (3 units)				
*7055	13:00-15:50	MTH	Humphrey, R.	C-104
Communications 101, Intro. to Oral Communications (3 units)				
*7060	13:00-15:50	TTH	Whalen, J.	C-212
Computer Science 130, Programming with BASIC (1 unit)				
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7070	14:00-16:50	MW	Hohneker, D.	D-210
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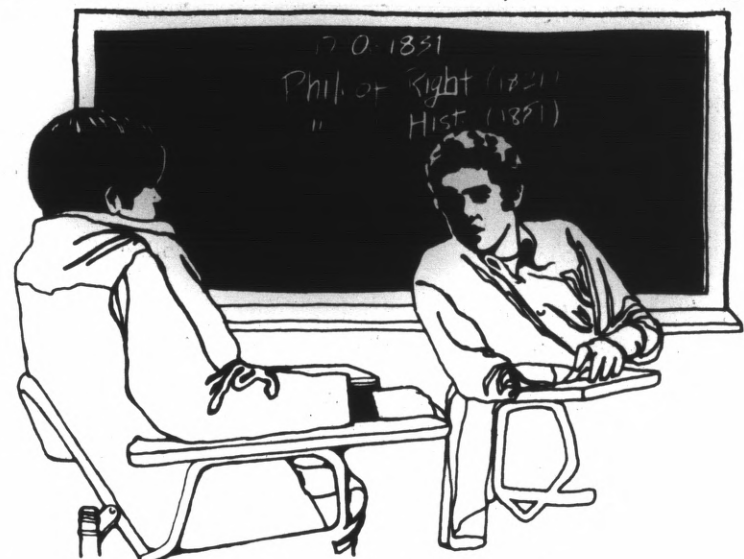
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1874	10:00-10:50	MWF	Brown, D.	D-109
1876	11:00-11:50	MWF	Anderson, R.	D-109
1877	11:00-12:20	TTH	Stephenson, V.	D-109
1879	12:00-12:50	MWF	Anderson, R.	D-109
1884	17:00-18:30	TTH EVE	Allen, S.	D-109
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1890	19:00-22:00	W EVE	Macey, E.	D-109
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English 061, Introduction to Composition (3 units)

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1913	19:00-22:00	T EVE	Macey, E.	D-108
1914	19:00-22:00	W EVE	Brown, D.	D-108
1915	19:00-22:00	TH EVE	Harris, J.	D-108



English 101, Freshman Composition (3 units)

(See catalog for prerequisites.)

*7090	13:00-15:50	TTH	Kimball, J.	D-303
Family and Consumer Studies 115, Nutrition (3 units)				
7095	13:00-15:50	MT	Magrann, S.	H-207
Fire Academy 060, Basic Fire Academy (10 units)				
*7100	8:00-15:50	MTWTHF	Ogden, C.	JPTC
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Fire Academy 074, Elevators (2 units)				
7105	8:00-16:50	MTWTHF	Ogden, C.	JPTC
(Begins 4/18 - Ends 4/22)				
Fire Academy 074, Simulator (0.5 units)				
7110	8:00-16:50	F	Ogden, C.	JPTC
(Begins 5/13 - Ends 5/13)				
Fire Academy 074, Bomb Scene Reconnaissance (0.5 units)				
7115	8:00-16:50	F	Ogden, C.	JPTC
(Begins 5/20 - Ends 5/20)				
Fire Academy 074, High Rise (0.5 units)				
7120	8:00-16:50	F	Ogden, C.	JPTC
(Begins 5/6 - Ends 5/6)				
Fire Science 118, Physical Science for Fire Fighters (3 units)				
*7125	19:00-22:00	MT	Hayes, A.	CHS-104
Geography 101, Physical Geography (3 units)				
7130	8:00-10:50	TTH	Hannon, R.	D-202
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7135	9:00- 9:50	MW	Black, H.	A-33
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Guidance 112, Career Planning (1 unit)				
7145	9:00- 9:50	MW	Rooke, S.	A-5
Guidance 112, Career Planning (Job Hunting Skills) (1 unit)				
7150	13:00-14:50	MTTHF	Rooke, S.	A-25
(Begins 4/11 - Ends 4/22)				
Guidance 112, Career Planning (Job Hunting Skills) (1 unit)				
7155	13:00-14:50	MTTHF	Rooke, S.	A-25
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Mathematics 009, Basic Mathematics (3 units) 3328 14:00-14:50 W Anthony, M. L-204 and 7 hours arranged	Reading 090, Individualized Reading (1-2 units) The following 1-2 unit classes in Reading 090 are open entry/open exit and have seats available. (Prerequisite: Completion of Nelson Denny Placement Test, contact Reading Center for test schedule.)
Mathematics 012, Elementary Algebra (3 units) 7205 12:30-13:50 TTH Anthony, M. L-207 and 3 hours arranged	4674 12:00-12:50 MW Creedon, D. D-309
Mathematics 110, Intermediate Algebra (3 units) 7210 11:00-12:20 TTH Smith, J. L-207 and 3 hours arranged	4677 14:00-14:50 MW Benjamin, P. D-309
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SOUP KITCHEN — The L.A. Catholic Worker will soon find themselves on the street with many other Skid Row residents. Their meager donations can't cover the recent rent increase on the above building - it went from \$250 to 1,800 a month. (I) Passing time in L.A.

(photos by Dave Busch)

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Catholic Worker: 'Don't call it charity'

by Dave Busch

Editor's note: An afternoon field trip to the L.A. Catholic Worker soup kitchen will leave SAC next Friday at 7 a.m. People interested in helping work in the kitchen and learning more about L.A.C.W. are invited to contact Liz Goeke at 639-5462.

It's 10:30 a.m., and the doors open for the men who have been waiting quietly in line for 2½ hours for the only meal they might eat that day. The menu includes Cranberry Boston Baked Beans, shredded lettuce, buttered bread, tortillas an apple, and to wash it all down, cold water.

About 500 raggedly clad and dirty residents of Los Angeles' Skid Row will pass through the line at the Catholic Worker Hospitality Kitchen in this decaying section of the City of Angels -- they eat hurriedly at the dining room's tables so that they can go through the line a second and third time before the doors close at 12:30. Mostly men, they vary in ages and backgrounds -- pensioners who can barely afford the squalid hotel rooms they live in, guys who are unemployed, alcoholics, the disabled and some who are here by choice. "Money is the root of all evil," says meal taker Richard Alow, 32, who sought freedom from his teaching job at an eastern college and now spends his afternoons at the library reading history. At

night he sleeps in one of the library's secluded doorways.

The twelve "community" members who live upstairs and the handful of "support community" have rescued today's meal from the garbage dumps -- bruised tomatoes from a chile canning factory, celery and lettuce from a local produce preparation warehouse, day-old bread and organically grown apples that were too bruised for the supermarkets. Unlike the rescue missions that many of the diners have spent the night in, there is no sermon to sit through before you can have the beans. Said one worker, "They don't need salvation -- middle-class America needs salvation."

To those in the Catholic Worker movement, be they Catholics, Methodists or atheists, "identifying with the oppressed worker class is an act of justice." They seek to replace our materialistic values with a reverence for life and personal devotion. To the Christian in the movement, it becomes true discipleship, according to Kent, who was recently arrested for salvaging food from the trash bins at L.A.'s Farmer's Market. "It came down to saying 'you can talk that talk, but can you walk that walk.'" His actions brought widespread publicity to the market's wasteful practices. He now has a special stall for distributing cast-off produce to needy families.

TM club getting started: All welcome at meeting

The aim of one of the newest clubs on campus is to provide the students of SAC an easy, practical, and verifiable way to increase their energy level and their grade point averages.

"The Transcendental Meditation® (TM) technique is a simple, effortless mental procedure practiced 15 to 20 minutes twice daily which does not involve any philosophy or change in life style," according to Bill Christensen, 1975 graduate of SAC, and qualified local teacher of the TM program.

"The new SAC club was structured from the many requests of SAC students to have a full SIMS program on campus. SIMS clubs have appeared on almost all college and university campuses, including UCLA, Stanford, Harvard, etc. to provide a focus for greater knowledge and discussion of experience and benefits of more than 250,000 students practicing the TM technique," stated Christensen.

Deirdre West, president of the new SIMS club has invited all SAC students interested in joining the club, interested in the TM program, and all those who are currently practicing the

TM technique to come to the introductory meeting on Friday, April 1, at noon in the Faculty Lounge, above the bookstore. The theme of that first introduction will be "Increased happiness through the TM program."

The club also provides a Speakers Bureau for all clubs and classes interested in how the TM program structures "The Psychology of Enlightenment," "The physiology of an Evolving Individual," "Excellence in Athletics," and other lively topics. "These lectures have been very popular throughout Orange County classrooms and

have been specifically designed to relate directly to the specific class or club to which the presentation is made," informed Christensen.

Eugene Isaacson is the SIMS club advisor and can be contacted for more information about the club or the Speakers Bureau at 835-3000, ext. 239.

Play review

Audience enters lives; players practically real

by Russ Chesley

... And Baby Makes Three is a light look at sexual role-reversal. It is, unfortunately, a bit too light for the first several scenes, and it's not until playwright Richard Herlan settles down and gets serious midway through the whole thing that it takes on a real feel.

Director Bob Blaustone has put together an intense production that fits well in SAC's intimate new experimental theater.

The extreme tightness of the house put the audience practically in the living room of Sheila and David Ludling, the young couple who exchange the role of breadwinner and find their lives changed as well. It is a credit to the actors that they can keep some semblance of verisimilitude with the Neil Simon dialogue Herlan feeds them until it's almost too late to regard them as real people.

Fortunately, Nancy Ryan gives an amazingly accessible characterization as Sheila. She looks like she has always played in a theater this small, and she provides a much-needed anchor for the play to hang on.

Bob Parish's David threatened to overpower the size of the house at first, but that was not so much the result of his overplaying the role as it was the effect of a part written too broad and too funny at the beginning.

By the time the important confrontations between Parish and Ryan begin, however, we begin to see a character emerge, and it is noteworthy that Parish can control the unevenness of the role well enough for the audience to see David clearly as he develops.

Karyn Greenwood, as the Ludling's oversexed neighbor Bea, is relaxed and plays well off both Parish and Ryan. Greenwood has the good sense not to overplay a role that could easily be a burlesque.

Mark Mesesan and Mike Ostlund, as Parish's buddies Sims and Herb, are sort of metaphorical symbols for the fate of out-of-work males in our work-ethic culture. Mesesan's

"violent positivist" is the picture-perfect cartoon of the meek man driven crazy by frustration. Ostlund has a more realistic part and he makes the most of his cynical, world-weary part.

Jennifer Stolk plays Melinda the grocery person, and she has the potential to do something with the role, even though it is rather small. She needs to bring out the "tough outside, soft inside" contradictions in the character a bit more clearly, though.

Ben Patlian and Charlie Blacketter perform creditably in their small roles as the old meddling landlord and the chauvinistic TV repairman, respectively.

The intricate sound techniques, naturalistic set right out of the '60s and the perfectly claustrophobic lighting establish the mood for a play that improves tremendously as it goes along.

... And Baby Makes Three runs through Sunday, and tickets are available through the Theater Arts box office (835-5971).



NANCY RYAN
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ATHLETE'S NOTES

TRACK—SAC spikers travel to Cerritos for what may be a "toss-up," according to coach Howard Brubaker. The meet should be very close," said the coach. The Dons, who lost to Grossmont 103-44 last week, are 1-2 in conference action, while the Falcons are still looking for their first win.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL—Sally Palmer's team will take a brake from league competition Monday and instead will play at Hart Park in Orange against Chapman College. Wednesday the softball squad will play at Fullerton.

SPRING SOCCER—SAC soccer team, second place finishers in the state last fall, will take a 3-0-1 record into tomorrow's game against El Camino at home. The spring league is slated for a 10 a.m. kick off.

ALL-STATE NOMINATION—SAC's phenomenal basketball guard Steve Smith was named to the All-State first team. Smith led the county in scoring with 713 points and a 24.7 per game average.

MEN'S TENNIS—The men's tennis team won its first conference match March 17 as the Dons defeated Mt. SAC, 5-4. Overall, Coach Lee Ramirez's squad is 10-4. SAC's next conference match is Tuesday against OCC. Dave Smith, Mike Chwalek and Tom Hannah continue to lead the tennis team, both in singles and doubles competition.

VOLLEYBALL—The SAC open volleyball team under Armen Guleserian will gain some valuable experience when they meet an all-star pro-am team tomorrow at UC Irvine. The games are for the benefit of former all-star Kirk Kilgour and the National AAU Junior Olympic Program.

GOLF—If Coach Arlin Pirtle had his way, he would like to place his entire golf team on the disabled list. Flu and the chicken pox have hampered the golfers but they still managed to place sixth in the Arizona tournament March 10-11. Lew Cooper placed third despite winds of over 50 miles an hour.

WOMEN'S TENNIS—"We are past the halfway point in the season and we are hoping for a strong finish," declared Coach Mary Mrs. Her girls are 4-2 in league play and 6-5 overall. "We are constantly improving, and with a little luck, we should finish high in the league," Mrs. said confidently.

Falcons dump Dons in 10 despite strong hit attack

Glancing at the series between SAC and Cerritos over the last 19 years you wonder what it all means since the Falcons have the edge 37-7. The last win coming on Tuesday.

Cerritos, ranked second in Southern California going into this week, scored in the bottom of the tenth inning to pull away a 7-6 decision from the Dons.

SAC pitcher Marty Kain came in relief in the Falcons's half in the inning after the Dons had pulled ahead in the ninth. The frosh hurdler hit Tim Krause with the first pitch, allowed a single off the bat of Ron Wilkinson and another to Mike Carpenter. Then pinchhitter Don Popovich ended the game with a hit to center.

Cerritos' win makes it the fourth in a row for the Falcons, who lost the first two South Coast Conference games.

The Dons, who ripped 13 hits off Cerritos' pitchers, appeared bound for victory as they scored three times in the last inning.

Don Bachman started things rolling with a walk, then scored on pinchhitter Don Wulff's triple to make the score 5-4.

John Nastasi pushed Wulff along with a single and then scored what appeared to be the winning run on Marty Castillo's base hit.

The Falcons, picked to win the conference, struck back quickly as Rich Costello singled, Jesse Baez walked, Jim Wilson sacrificed both along and Mike Sammons hit a sacrifice fly to score the tying run.

SAC had an opportunity in its, half of the tenth as Brian Burke got on base on an error. However, the Falcon defense stiffened and Burke was picked off leading off first.

The Dons, who were rated 10th in the same poll as Cerritos, dropped to 2-3 in league play

after the loss. Tomorrow they host Mt. SAC at noon to begin second round of action.

Cerritos trails OCC in the standings by one game. Ironically, the Pirates are not ranked. But as coach Jim Reach said before the season, "Orange Coast may just have the best club in the league."



JUST IN TIME — Versatile Marty Castillo, a transfer from Fullerton College, slides in home just ahead of the tag for one of 10 SAC runs against Grossmont last week. The Dons, who lost a close one to Cerritos on Tuesday, 7-6, will host Mt. SAC tomorrow at noon. (photo by Jim Reamy)



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